

PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY EX EDGAR SNOWDEN.

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27.

Up to the hour of recess, last evening, the democratic members of Congress, in the expressive language of one of them, "were like a flushed covey of partridges." Each one saw the danger that threatened himself and his country, and, though all wanted to avoid it, none seemed to know exactly how such avoidance could be effected. The near approach of the consummation of the fraud by the inauguration of Mr. Hayes seems to have paralyzed their efforts at resistance, and, like the despairing, reckless crew of a sinking ship, instead of devoting their remaining energies to staving off the impending ruin, they wasted them in unnecessary equabbles among themselves. We seriously fear that the condition of the party in Congress is a correct reflex of that in the country at large, for, though men who are actuated by principle will continue to pursue the course their consciences approve, unmindful of the obstructions thrown in their way, others, whose | ment prevailed. impelling motives are not so high, are easily turned aside, and so, many who have heretofore acted with the party, will, we hear and believe, gladly avail themselves of the opportunity afforded by its present disorganized condition, to leave it and join its better officered and more successful apponent.

The New York Tribune proposes that when Gen. Grant leaves the White House he be made president of a National Bank, with a capital of ten to twenty millions, the purpose of which will be to conduct the further operations for refunding the national debt, with representatives in the board of directors from all the members of the present Syndicate. President Great should certainly be provided for. Fifty thousand dollars a year, and perquisites, besides the privilege of appointing his numerous relations to lucrative offices, all combined, did not recompense him for the shame, disgrace, poverty, distress, disorder and semianarchy he has brought upon the country, even if he did preserve the Union, which the mense and disorderly crowd blocked the road rumors which reach the ears of newspaper men best generals and the most profound statesmen not only deny, but say that any other about 8 o'clock, and marched along the Quays. man, with conal forces at his command, could | One account says there were 200,000 spectahave achieved Appenattox in a shorter time tors. The remains were taken to the Mechanand with half the loss of men.

The presidential campaign, from its commencement until now, near its disgraceful conclusion, has been a coeffict between money on from the hearse to the cutrance, and those the one hand, and the labor, liberty and privileges of the people on the other, and as almost invariably happens in similar contests, money the building after the remains had been dehas won, for those who have it will pay well to posited in the theatre. Shortly after 9 o'clock keep and increase it, and many of those who have it not are so auxious to have it that they will sell their votes for it at the first offer. In order to make assurance doubly sure it selected both the candidates for the presidency, and from the two chose its favorite and bought him the position.

The position Mr. Hewitt occupies before the country is not an enviable one. To him can be mainly attributed the disorganized condition to which the democratic party has been reduced. His stocks and bonds were of more value to him than his liberty and the freedom of his country; but for all that, he should not to the police. The Minister of the Treasury have been treated as he was yesterday afternoon on leaving the hall of the House, when several of the democratic members applied to him, in his hearing, the epithets traitor and coward. With remarkable discretion he took no notice of the insults.

The approaching inauguration of Mr. Hayes deadens the stupor that has fallen upon the the debate which ensued Lord Grey was strongcountry. The Shelbyville Volunteer says :-"The threatened counting in of Hayes sits like ence between the Turks and their subjects. In a funeral pall over the country. All business unchanged, Lord Derby said this involved the is depressed, and all hope of better times is consequence that if any one bound themselves fast dying out. Had lightning stricken the by a treaty to protect a State they must still by after 1 o'clock, by cutting his throat with a Electoral Commission dewn dead while they continue to do so, even if the State wilfully were framing the infamous steal, the country would have been far better off.

The election in New Hampshire for State officers and Congressmen will be held on the 13th proximo, when the general impression contrary to that of the acquiescing democrats, is, that in consequence of the success of the radical Presidential fraud, the same party will make large gains in that, as they will in subsequent elections in all the other States.

THE ITINERANCY .- The New York Methodist ministers, at their meeting, yesterday, continued the discussion of the topic started last week, entitled "Has the itinerancy been a

success in large cities?" The Rev. J. L. Gilder read a paper on the subject, in which he contended that to leave slightly. the term of a paster indefinite would be fruitful of evil. Churches would emulate and vie with one another to get possession of the best and most brilliant preachers, unholy rivalry would spring up between hely men and pious strategy would flourish. Pastors would seek for good and lucrative positions. The system would tend to establish an aristocracy of both churches and ministers. Any modification of the present system, he held, would be a virtual sired." abandonment of the itinerancy. A limitation rather than an extension of the pastoral assignments was desired by the church members, in his opinion. Rev. Dr. Dickinson spoke on the A Columbus, O., dispatch to the Herald says subject, and was opposed to the frequent and constant changing of pastors from one charge to another. The new or raw recruits brought

News of the Day.

Wells and Anderson, of the Louisiana Returning Board, accompanied by a deputy sergeaut-at-arms, yesterday visited the Treasury Department, the fermer receiving some two thousand dollars in settlement of his account as U. S. Surveyor of the port of New Orleans, and the latter (Gen. Anderson) a liberal compensation for mileage as the special messenger with Gov. Keliogg's certificate of the Electoral vote of Louisiana for President and Vice Pres-

A public meeting was held last night in Washington to take means for the proper observance of the inauguration of President of the United States. The meeting was divided between having a ball or a suitable reception. Finally the subject was left to an executive committee for a determination of the question.

The New York Freeman's Journal an sterling stock. nounces that the Pope has appointed two new bishops for the United States-Rev. Dr. John Moore, of Charleston, S. C., to be Bishop of St. Augustine, Fla., and the Dominican. Prior Vinges, of Benicia, to be condittor of Bishop

O'Connell, of Grass Valley, California. A petition to the democratic members of the ower House of Congress praying that they offer no factious opposition to the electoral count, but permit it to proceed as rapidly as possible, was numerously signed on 'change at St. Louis yesterday, by men of all parties.

The Pittsburg, Pr., Chamber of Commerce resolves that as any delay in the Presidential count might prove disastrous to industry and trade, Congressmen are urged to do their utmost for a speedy termination of the issue.

A gang of men have torn up the switches on the west side of the Dutchess and Columbia (N. Y.) railway as a means of forcing the company to fix the western terminus at Denning's

A collision took place between the whites and blacks yesterday at Jeancrette, Louisiana. Both parties are under arms. Great excite-The municipal contest in Frederick, Mary-

land, yesterday, resulted in the election of a democratic Mayor, three Aldermen out of five, and five of the ten Councilmen. Frank W. Palmer, of Chicago, was yesterday

at Chicago, vice MacArthur relieved. The President yesterday approved the Con-

nominated by the President to be postmaster

sular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill; also the Wallabout Market bill.

Foreign News.

The remains of John O'Mahony arrived in Dublin, yesterday evening. The funeral committee received the corpse at the railway ter minus. The coffin was placed on a hearse and escorted through the principal streets by a torohlight procession in which eight thousand persons took part. On the railway between Cork and Dublin people flocked to the stations to witness the passage of the train bearing O'Mahony's remains, and there were large assemblages at Charleville and Limerick June tions. About 500 persons awaited the arrival of the train at Kingsbridge. The procession, however, was deferred until dark. An imto the terminus. The procession with several when not accessible to the general public. bands of music playing dirges began to move ies' Institute, in the theatre of which they will lie in state until Sunday. The mob tried to force their way into the theatre with the corpse. They were so disorderly that half an hour was occupied in conveying the coffin a few yards who bore it in were obliged to lift it over the heads of the people. In spite of the efforts of the committee thousands forced their way into the crowd began to disperse, but the desire to enter the building was such that it was not judged safe to open the doors to permit those inside to go home until 11 p. m.

Gen. Diaz has been elected President of Mexico and Ignacio Vallarte Chief Justice. The trip of Diaz to the Northern States has been deferred, his presence being necessary at the Capital. He intends issuing a manifesto, calling on Liberals of all shades to support him. A man who requested an interview with the Archbishop of the City of Mexico, while conversing with him, drew a dagger and attempted to assassinate him. The Archbishop defended himself and escaped unburt. The servants arrested and handed the criminal over has established a school in his oflice for the purpose of teaching his employes bookkeeping. Acting President Mendez will probably receive the appointment of Governor of Puebla.

An address was moved last night in the House of Lords praying her Majesty to adopt measures to prevent hostilities in the East, secure adherence to treaties and promote the welfare of races subject to Turkey. During ly anti-Russia, vigorously opposing interferregard to England's treaty obligations being and persistently rejected their advice. The

motion was negatived without a division The Nova Scotians have been thrown into a state of great excitement by a decision of the Supreme Court with regard to the illegal use of an old seal of the Province. The court is of opinion that every act requiring the great scal for the last eight years is totally void. The cffeet of the decision is to leave Nova Scotia without a Parliament or Government, and to render null all grants of marriage licenses and all commissions since 1869. Imperial legislation, it is said, will be required to rectify mat-

The military police force which Col. Valenofficers will be employed.

In its weekly review of the British corn trade the Mark Lane Express says: Wheat advanced one shilling per quarter, and corn also advanced

Governor Hayes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- The Hersld's Washington special says:

"There is a letter in town from Gov. Haves himself which approves in the most explicit and direct manner of the speech of Mr. Foster last week, in which he expressed confident belief

Geo. G. A Sheridan has gone to Columbus to inform Gov. Hayes of the real condition of a man came there Sunday night claiming to be from Baltimore, and saying he was aware of a conspiracy there to assassinate Gov. Hayes by obstructing the railway track at Point of Rocks

Letter from Richmond.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] RICHMOND, Feb. 26, 1877. - le the Senate to-day Mr. Sinclair presented and had referred of a district fund.

act approved March 27, 1874, prescribing the times of holding the Circuit Courts of this Commonwealth, and to repeal section 15 of to eke out the fox's skin with the liou's hide. chapter 115 of the Cade of 1873, which autherizes the judges of said courts to fix said terms; also, Senate bill authorizing the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund to fund certain and votes in the commission, showing that Mr.

The bill reducing the price of the Code of Virginia from six dollars to one dollar, was whether that (quoting floar's words) was ordered to its engrossment.

In the House a bill to amend section 9 of an act to prescribe the terms for holding the Circuit Courts, &c., and House joint resolution declaring this the first stssion of the General Assembly under the recent amendments to the Constitution, were passed.

sumed this morning. The tax on wholesales to consumers, residents of the State, was reduced from 32 to 16 cepts on the gallon, in quantities not to exceed five gallons, and 10 cents on all quantities over five gallons.

The degree of LL. D. has been conferred by Roanoke College upon Mr. James C. Southall, M. A., author of "The Recent Origin of Man."

Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

The Board of Directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company are awake to the bad results which threaten that thoroughfare. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has obtained control of the Consolidation Railroad. Whether t will be used to crush the canal or make it a feeder to their revenues is a matter still in the future. But the Baltimore road never neglects its own interests and makes no sacrifices for the interests of other corporations.

Months ago a proposition was made to the canal company by which a certain artery could be built in a short space of time, and no changes in the Consolidation would be likely to effect seriously the business of the canal. This proposition has been considered and action postponed from meeting to meeting. It was disdebated among the stockholders at the Governor's mansion. A committee of stockholders was appointed to report at a meeting at Bar num's to-morrow, whence the meeting will likely be adjourned to Cumberland.

We believe the Directors have already agreed with the coal companies, and await its approval by the stockholders, which recent events will, in our opinion, induce them to give. The exact terms of this arrangement have not been fully developed, though if consummated we believe it will be beneficial to boatmen so far as regular running is concerned, though the price paid for earrying will be low. We have heard i intimated, also, that the companies will not be required to pay whartage. We do not give these as facts, but as conclusions drawn from

The canal company must lend its influen and support to the new railroad if they desire an annual income for the bonds they hold. The shipping companies, to secure a certain avenue to market at rates which will be permanent and cheap, are ready to enter into contracts to send all their coal for a number of years over' the new rond; and with all these favors shown the new road, we do not think the books will be open two weeks before all the money needed will be supplied, and before midsummer it will be sufficiently completed to carry coal to the canal basin,—Cumberland Alleganian.

A meeting of the directors of the C. & O. Canal will be held to day at Baroum's. The most important matter for consideration will be the proposed new railroad from Cumberland to the coal regions. The late change in the management of the Consolidated company, it is thought, will be inimical to the interests of the canal, and the construction of the new road, it is contended, will make the capal independent of such action. Months ago a proposition was made to the canal company for the building of the new road. This proposition was considered, and a committee of stockholders was appointed to report at the meeting to-day. It is understood that the directors favor the project, and have already agreed with the coal companies. They now await its approval by the stockholders. The exact terms of the arrangement have not transpired, though it is believed if consummated it will be beneficial to boatmen, so far as regular running is concerned, though the price paid for carrying will be low. It is intimated the companies will not be required to pay wharfage. The shipping companies are ready to enter into contracts to send all their coal for a number of years over the new road. It is probable that the board to-day will adjourn to Cumberland .- Balt, Gaz.

STARTLING SIGHT ON HOLLINS STREET,-Geo. Campbell, a young man about twenty-six years of age, son of John J. Campbell, greeer, corner of Hollins and Oregon streets, attempted to commit suicide yesterday afternoon, short

The young man has been for years subject to epileptic fits and frequent temporary aberration of mind. His conduct, which was at times very strange, lailed to excite any unusual apprehension in the minds of those who were acquainted with him, and his remarks made to a number of persons yesterday, that he had taken landanum, passed unnoticed.

After being out of the house for several hours o'clock, and going up to his room on the see ond floor, picked up a razor with which he sucwould. Several members of the family ran up stairs, as soon as it was ascertained what the bimself any further injury. The condition of had not taken any of the contents. - Bultimore

HAYES' CABINET,-The Washington Re-Mr. Hayes .

Secretary of State-Evarts, of New York. Secretary of the Treasury-Sherman, of

Secretary of the Navy-Hale, of Maine. Secretary of War-Logan, of Illinois. Secretary of the Interior-Alcorn, of Missis

Pestmaster General-Typer, of Indiana.

Spicy Debate. During the debate upon the admission of an

of Representatives, yesterday, Mr. Llewitt (N. | field, yesterday. He was escorted to one of a petition of citizens of Prince William county Y.) again returned to the charge which he had the hotels, and being introduced to the people, for an amendment of an net for the protection made on Saturday against the good faith of made a brief speech. He expressed congratuof sheep in said county as to make the fund Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, for acting and lations that in a week's time this business, arising from the tax on dogs a county instead voting in the Electoral Commission at variance which has occupied the attention of the counwith his speech in the House, and said that try for eight months, would be over. He hoped Bills were passed to amend section 9 of an that gentleman in his attempt to answer the that the people would acquiesce quietly, whocharge on Saturday had seized the mantle of Webster and tried (reversing the usual process) But even the mantle of Webster was not broad enough to cover defection, misrepresentation and fraud. He cited the various propositions Hoar had uniformly voted against the admission of evidence to show fraud on the part of the Louisiana returning board, and he asked 'justice and rightcou-ness." He (Hoar) had voted in the Louisiana case that the commission had no judicial power, and in the case of Oregon he voted that the commission had power to take evidence; that the seal of the State was or was not the authentic scal, and as to whether Watts held a commission from the The bill to impose a tax on liquors was re- United States. But when there was an allegation of fraud, then he had voted that there was no power to prevent that fraud. That gentleman had been on all occasions the great champion of justice and righteousness. His magnificent peroration in the Belknap impeachment case would long be read by the American youth, and yet that some gentleman had voted not to receive evidence of fraud. In conclusion he said :- I ask my democratic friends, deceived, defrauded, cheated as they have been, whether we should meet bad faith with bad faith? I answer that never ought the record of the democratic party to be sullied by a single act that will make any man blush. I went on that committee against my will. I knew whatever I did on that commission would be subject to misconstruction, but when I took my place there I ceased to be a partisan. I tried to become a patriot. I tried to perfect a measure of justice, conciliation and peace for the suffering people of this country. We perfected it; we brought it here; it has been approved by Congress and by the country; and now shall we stop in this career toward the solution of the greatest problem ever presented to a free people because we have been met with fraud various aspects was carnestly canvassed. They and injustice on the other side ? I say no. Let have decided that in the event of the democrats us give to the people of the country and of the persevering in what now seems to be the policy world an example that, having been cheated, of the party in defeating the count to hold a cussed at the last meeting in Annapoles, and we can still trust in the providence and justice caucus immediately to arrange a definite course of God and in the disposition and determination of the people to do justice in the end. Applause and commotion. | We have still a free ballot box and a free press and we are still a free people, and no justification for revolution, no instification for civil war can ever arise among a free people until they are deprived of the remedy of the ballot-box.

Mr. O'Brien (Md.) - How long will you be free if Mr. Hayes goes in?

Mr. Hewitt, not noticing the interruption .citizens, I will be ready to take up my arms by motions are only another form of filibuster-

While Mr. Hewitt was speaking he was sureal parties, and the evidences of increasing ex- sert that despite all delays interposed by the event of any temporary eitement and commotion were manifest in the House, Governor Hayes will be inaugurated on ed in the Presidental chear next week, howest circle and all over the ball and in the gal. March 4.

As Mr. Hewist finished Mr. Cate (Wis.) made his way through the circle, and address ing Mr. Hewitt in an excited manner, said: You have pronounced the action of the commission to be infamous, a gross betrayal of the confidence reposed in it, a perversion of right and justice. Do you now declare it to be the duty of democrats to assist in the speedy consummation of what you pronounced an out-

Mr. Hewitt .- I say that I will yield to it because I can see no other course left but

every means in their power. It would be cowardiee to do otherwise. [Great excitement and confusion.

Mr. Yates (N. C.) forced his way through the circle, and with flushed face and excited manner exclaimed, addressing himself to Mr. Cate and the democrats who were opposing acquiescence: Those who denonnee us now as cowards, when the pinch came fifteen years ago

time, reviving recollections of the scenes in the House immediately before the war, that the Speaker felt called upon to interpose and insist upon the restoration of order.

When he had succeeded, Mr. Townsend (N. Y.) took the floor and compared the action of the white man and the Indian, the white man I saying I will take the turkey and you will take take the turkey. [Laughter.] So if the cam-mission would decide in favor of Tilden the Senator Christiancy said lecided in favor of Hayes, then they would the whole time allowed them.

Mr. Beebe (N. Y.) felt called upon to raise ous fraud which was being attempted to be perpetrated upon the people of the republic. Mr. Poppleton (Ohio) sent up and had read,

amid much laughter, the speech delivered at Fremont the day before by Gov. Hayes. Mr. Hardenburg, (N. J.,) in the name of the

people of New Jersey and of their imperiled liberties, entered a firm and solem protest against the decision of the commission.

Mr. Hoar, (Mass.,) who was not in the hall when Mr. Hewitt made his speech, but who had the notes of it read to him by the official in the morning, he returned shortly after one reporter, replied to it as a posthumous speech, prepared during the Sabbath. He asserted that Mr. Hewitt had had the fellest means of creded in making an incision on his throat. He knowledge by three days companionship with any necessity for an extra session of Congress hen threw up the window such and held his him on the electoral committee that the right have discovered that there is a possibility, in head out of the window in the presence of a to go into the ascertainment of the feets as to case of an extra session, of the organization of tine Baker has been authorized to organize in crowd of people who gazed horror stricken at who had been lawfully elected was utterly de- the House being wrested from them. Gov. Turkey will number about 60,000, and foreign the sight of the blood dripping from the ugly nied. If that gentleman were a sane man, with Hayes can call an extra session of Congress at ordinary intelligence, it was utterly incredible any time on one day's notice, if it suits him. that he should have understood the matter as The republican members can previously be priyoung man had done, and cords were placed he now proposed to understand it. This leader vately advised of the date of the meeting, and around his limbs to prevent him from doing of a great party, entrusted with its interests can all be in their places when the House is and its leadership, what did he now say? that | called to order. The absence of less than hall the young man had improved this morning. A in opposition to every public utterance and as | a dozen democrats would give the republicans vial of laudanum was found in the pocket of surance that came from the republican side, he a majority, and by a bold push it would be perhis coat yesterday, but it is thought that he had gone into the matter because he had got feetly feasible for them to obtain control of the the assurance of some scoundrel that it would House, which, once gained, they would hesithat had prompted the charge against him than of leading democrats, and they think it is a publican gives the following as the cabinet of that gentleman (Mr. Hewitt) had himself fur- matter which it is well to watch, as the indicaprophecy that there would not be an eyent in may offer to them. The Senate republican the history of the country which would be, in caucus to decide upon a new President pro the future, more gratifying to the American tem., and upon other matters affecting the welpeople than the constitutional assertion of the fimit between State and national authority which the electoral commission had made.

into the church are not made full use of owing to the system. Several others of the brethren participated in the debate.—N. Y. News.

The Hartford (Conn.) Evening Post, contemplating the possibility of a failure to declare the result of the Presidential election, suggests that the Legislature of the New Eagland States and New York at once choose electors to act in November, and thus withdraw at least that section from the excitement of a new campaign.

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Cov. Mayes. Gov. Hayes, while on route from Freemont ineligible elector, in the United States House to Columbus, Ohio, passed an hour in Springever the person might be declared elected. He believed that the country desires peace and scentity; thought this idea should be the expression of the people to their representatives at Washington. Realizing his lack of special fitness for the duties to the performance of which he might be called, he placed his trust in Almighty God, who rules the destinics of nations. These remarks were received with tremendous applause, and the crowd did not August forwarded his to No. 83 Second ave. disperse until the departure of the train.

A dispatch from Washington to the New York Post says: "In a letter received here to day from Columbus the statement is made by authority that Gov. Hayes has not only not expressed to his friends the probable policy to be pursued by his administration in reference to the complications in Louisiana and South Carolina, bue he says distinctly that at this time he cannot tell what it will be so far as relates to the two States named. If declared President by the joint convention he will endeaver to meet all questions and decide them in accordance with the spirit of the constitution and with justice to all classes of people. but the question of deci ling between two rival factions in both these States is not one which should be settled without grave and carefu consideration and after fall consultations with his constitutional advisers. Gov. Hayes has not settled these questions, and does not propose to until after he is duly installed in the Presidential chair and has had time to call about him his Cabinet.

Radical Programme.

The Washington Republican of this morning

The position assumed by the democrats yeserday morning in regard to counting the Electoral vote is the principal subject among the republican managers and leaders. A consultation of prominent republican Senators was held shortly after the tacties of the democrats in the House were developed, and the situation in its of action, it is the purpose of Mr. Hayes' intimate friends in the Senate and House to adopt, if necessary, extreme measures for the purpose of securing his inauguration. The suggestion of the democrats to hold a new election will not be telerated for a moment. They claim that Hayes has been virtually elected, the contested States having been decided in his favor by the Tribunal, and that the remaining duties of the House and Senate in joint convention are much ters of mere form, which can be performed b To that remedy I propose to resort, and if that the Senate after the invitation shall be extended remedy be found in vain, although I am the to the House to proceed with the count of the humblest of democrats and the most feeble of | balance of the States. They claim that dilatoand lead, it necessary, or rather serve in the ling and a practical multiplication of the deerusade against injustice, oppression and ty- cision of the Commission, and that any steps necessary to defeat such a programmo would be lawful and meet the approbation of the new election. It therefore looks to a new ounded by a circle of members of both politic country. The leading republican managers as

The Count.

After the House of Representatives had agreed to accept the vote of the contested Rhode Lland elector yesterday, the two Houses again met in joint convention, and the vote of that State having been counted for Hayes and Wheeler, South Carolina was called, when two sets of certificates were presented by the president of the convention, one set being for Hayes and the other for the Tilden electors. A series of objections were presented on both sides to Mr. Cate. - I deny it, and I assert that it is the count of either ticket, and the papers were the duty of the democrats to oppose it by referred to the Electoral Commission for determination and jadgment. Both Houses then took a recess till ten o'clock this morning.

The Electoral Commission.

The Electoral Commission reassembled at half-past six, immediately after the two houses separated yesterday evening, all the members present, Mr. Kernan, the successor to Senator The excitement had grown so intense at this Thurman, taking his seat for the first time. The papers referred to the Commission by the two houses in joint session were read by the

In response to an inquity as to who appeared as objectors, Mr. Hurd, of Ohio, announced the democrats to the familiar bargain between that Mr. Cochrane and himself would appear for the objectors to certificates No. 1. Mr. Lawrence, of Ohio, said that Senator Christhe owl, or you will take the owl and I will tiancy and himself would appear for the ob-

Senator Christianey said he appeared for the democrats would stand faithfully by it, but if objectors, but they did not propose to occupy

In response to another inquiry as to who would appear as counsel Mr. Hurd said he vive him. his voice in solemn protest against the iniquit- was not prepared to state at this time, but would announce the counsel to the Commission this morning.

Mr. Mathews stated that Mr. Shellabarger and himself would appear in favor of certificate No. 1.

The Commission then, on motion of Mr. Hunton, at 6:45 p. m., adjourned to 10 o'clock

EXTRA SESSION.-The Washington corres pondent of the Baltimore Sun says: The democratic members who are anxious for the completion of the electoral count and the passage ported. of the appropriation bills in order to obviate come out all right. He (Mr. Hoar) wanted no tate at no means to retain. This is a continother evidence of the utter delasion and foliy | gency which has presented itself to the minds nished. Propheev was not one of the exact tions are that the republicans will seize every sciences, but he (ofr. Hoar) would venture the possible advantage which time or opportunity fare of the party, will be held to-day.

> The Russian Government is giving pacific assurances, which are credited everywhere except in Vienna. Russia intimates that she

TRUE TO HIS WOED -August Christmann, s young German of tine appearance, well attired. apparently about twenty years of age, was a passenger on the steamer Suevia from Hamburg. which arrived in port about 10 o'clock Sanday morning. Journeying on the same vessel though unattended, was a vivacious young country woman from Wisebaden, a bruners with sparkling black eyes, petite figure and a wealth of raven tresses, which flowed becomingly over her shoulders. Her name was Emma Moyer, and August was soon fascinated by the charms of the brunette, who smiled sweetly on her admirer and willingly accepted the offer. his protection. The intimacy grew so rapidly that, no sooner had the steamer left Havre, which is the first port she touched on her you age, than Emma and her cavalier were kin by their fellow voyagers as Mr. and Mrs. Christ mann. Arrived at Hoboken, apartments we secured for the couple at the Park Hotel, which Emma's effects were at once despatched, thoug this city.

He accompanied Emma to the hotel, but an a short stay parted from her. Though about but a short time. Emma became alarmed and i her anxiety sought the sid of the police. Office Robinson, of the Seventeenth precinci, true the absentee to his lodgings and there took into custody. Yesterday morning, he was in troduced to Judge Murray, at the Essex Mark Police Court, and the facts detailed to the magn strate. Emma was present and intently water ed the proceedings. August was represented h

Judge Murray-"Well, you have heard ! lady's statement. She says on board of the yearsel you agreed to marry her. Do you intend to stand by your agreement or not?

August-"I will stand by my agreen Instantly the vivacious little lady rushed ward and embraced her friend with great although August did not seem to share in her joy ful transports, nor did he embrace her with a rapture of a bridegroom Judge Murry hower. complimented him on the charms of his sp and the manliness he evinced in abiding by agreement. He then proposed the infine li solemnization of the marriage and all nor proceeded to the Judge's private room. Henry Murry, P. J., officiated in proper form, while Victor Heimburger and J. E. 31 es, clerk of the court, officially witnessed !! tract. The principals were directed to se their lips their solemn engagement, and Mrs. Christmann, in fact, left the court top barte the wedding festivities elsewhere. - V.

D. D. FIELD'S BILLS -A majority of the Committee on the Privilege: Powers, and italia of the House have agreed to report a bill to provide for temporarly filling any vacancy occur ing in the office of President in the event of the being no Constitutional declaration of the C tion before the commencement of the reterm. The bill in its main features provithat if the Senate are in session at the cor ment of the new term the presiding office the Sonate at that time shall not at Tradition the United States, until a President shall be been elected and qualified in accordance we the Constitution and existing law Senate be not then in session, the preside officer last elected by that body shall become President of the United States to serve until vacancy shall be regularly illed, provided to such in t presiding officer shall not have coto be a member of the Sonate on the kin of M. and provided also that he be possessed a stitutional qualifications, as to age and nati-The bill also provides that in the pacontingency of their being no such or expresiding officer of the Secade th of the House shall act as Provident. The does not propose to clounge the provisions act of 1792 in regard to the time for halder idential election next November, and be entitled to continue in office, under the pr visions above referred to until the 4th of March

This bill was framed by Representative Field and its adoption by the Committee was resistanted by the democratic categoric statutes

evening. Judge Abbott, of Massachusetts, one of the lemogratic members of the electoral commission ays that Mr. Field's hills are undoubtedly usee: itutional: that the framers of the constitute never dreamed of such a thing as a failure t complete the electoral count, and there was onstitutional warrant for a new election and

nch circumstance.

Suicipe.-J. P. Hessler, excashier or it Carlisle, Pa., Deposit Bank, committed suicid resterday by hanging himself to a rafter in the garrett of his residence. About four most ago, while he was eashier, an examination the books of the bank showed him to be beld in his accounts to the amount of eleven thousand dollars, he having drawn that sum from t bank to engage, it is stated, in stock ages it tions. He was unfortunate and lost it all. Also twelve o'clock yesterday the Sherisf of Cumber land county arrest d him for embezzleme and fixed his bail at \$15,000, to procure while he gave him a few hours' time. At one o'clehis accustomed seat at the dinter table wa empty. A search was made for him, and t tween three and four o'clock his oldest son di covered him hanging to a rather by a closs line, out of which he had formed a name. If was cold and still, and had evidently committee the deed soon after the sheriff had taken but into custody. He suspended himself to the same rafter used by W. H. Bestein, easiner the same benk, about fourteen years ago, hang himself. Beeten was a defaulter to the amount of about \$150,000, which he had draw from the bank and lost in stock speculation and was cut down by the man who committee suicide yesterday, who was then an embloyee the bank. Hassier was long a respectable out. of Carlisle, and shortly before he died an eldin the German Reformed Church. His age wa about 50 years, and an interesting family

The democratic members of the Pennsylvania Legislature in caucus this morning adopted a resolution requesting Representatives in Congress to use all legal means to prevent the in auguration of Hayes as President.

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, February 17. actions limited. Wheat is firm, with 200 bushels red at 155 and 156 for choice. Cort is firmer, and 1028 bushels sold at 52 for white, and 51 and 52 for mixed. No live or Out-

[By Telegraph.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Stocks steady and for Money 3. Gold 104f. Governments a Flour dull and declining stronger. quiet and heavy. Corn duli and unchang BALTIMORE, Feb'y. 27 .- Virginia 61 del 63; Virginias, consolidated, 663; do. 24 sec Cotton dull and weak; middling landal. quiet, steady and unchanged. Wheat deasier; No. 2 Western winter red 151; Chicago spring 142; Maryland red terms 157; do, amber 100; do, white 145alo. Southern quiet and easier; Western tive and lower; Southern white 51351; do. low 51a53; Western mixed spot 51a55; M 512a547; April 56; May 561; steamer 521 quiet and steady; Southern prime 40.41; W ern white 38a40. Rye quiet and steady at Clover Seed in fair demand; good to 15 \$16. Hay dull and unchanged. Collecnally unchanged. Sugar quiet at 11. duil; small sales at 1 10 a 21 11.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE Sun rises 6 34 | Moon rises

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Meamer Ann Eliza, Philadelphia, by F A Steamer John W Thempson, Leonar June 16

MEMORANDA. Schr Wm P Davis, hence, at Richmond 28th

DIED.

In Washington, D. C., on Shurd y. 1 Selfa instant, Miss MARY OSCHOLA TEIPLETT daughter of the late W. W. Triplett, of Fairles county, Va , aged 22 years.

In Washington, yesterday, AUGUSTUS M. CRIDLER, in the 65th year of his age.